

**Tues morning.  
Thurs morning  
And Saturday  
C. E. James**



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## CHAPEL HILL

(delayed from last week.)

Dellie Bigham and sister, Miss Effie, are visiting Dell Clement at Gainsville, Texas.

Mrs. T. M. Hill is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Bertha Elder and family, of Clay, Ill., are here visiting friends and relatives.

Tom Kemp, of Deanwood, was through this precinct Thursday. He is a candidate for jailer.

B. F. Walker and wife were guests of Mrs. Price, of Lavius, last week.

W. H. Bigham and wife were guests of Scott Paris and wife Sunday.

J. T. Bigham and wife were guests of Will Ward Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Berry, who has been visiting in Kentucky for two or three months, will leave for her home in Caruthersville, Mo., some time in August.

George Conditt and wife, of Dean's, were guests of T. M. Hill last third Sunday.

## FORD'S FERRY

The farm products are all growing nicely in this neighborhood at the present time and the prospects for a good crop are unusually bright. We do not think that many of the American people are likely to starve, notwithstanding all the predictions which have been made to that effect.

Most enthusiastically do we endorse the great aeroplane construction program which is being promulgated by the American War Department and which calls for the expenditure of \$600,000,000 in the building of aircraft for military purposes. The airship has proven to be a tremendously important factor in the present great conflict and if the Allies can maintain the complete upper hand in the sky they will conquer the enemy much quicker than they would without the aid of this great advantage.

Your correspondent took a real nice bicycle ride a few weeks ago and after it was all over he also experienced a real nice fainting spell—the only time during his whole life that he has ever collapsed from over-exertion, thus proving that bicycle riding is harder work than any farm work.

There are many people who claim that the steamboat has long since passed its greatest era of usefulness. We do not deny this assertion which so many people are making but we do deny any statement which says that the steamboat is of no further use whatever. For many years to come the river commerce will be profitable and beneficial for quite a number of people. The railroad may still be the principal means of transportation but it is certainly not the only means. There is no likelihood whatever of the steamboat being entirely done away with any time during the immediate future.

Candidates are thicker than fleas in August and each one of them is trying to impress the people with a tremendously fine fellow he is, and what a catastrophe it would be for the county if he is not nominated and elected. We are afraid there will be quite a number of disappointed ones when the final test is made at the polls. It is utterly impossible for every office seeker to be elected but some benefit at least will accrue from their candidacy. They will at least practice courtesy and politeness during the period in which they are running for office even though they should relapse back into the old rut after it is all over.

We are highly gratified to know that Gen. John J. Pershing will be the Commander-in-Chief of the American army which will be put upon the fighting line in Europe. Accord-

ing to all appearances, Pershing is possessed of unusual qualities as a military leader and we believe that he will conduct the operations in a most skillful, energetic manner. Under his able efficient leadership the American troops will not suffer more than half the losses which they would sustain if they were directed by a headstrong man like Roosevelt. We are confident that Pershing will distinguish himself very highly in the coming operations and we feel sure that the glory of his achievements will cause the American people to feel proud at the mention of his name for many years to come.

Mrs. Eursa Truitt is suffering from a severe attack of typhoid fever. We sincerely hope that she will recover as soon as possible.

Quite a number of people from this vicinity attended Children's day at Mt. Zion on Sunday, July 8th, and it certainly proved to be some entertainment indeed. Mt. Zion has long been noted for the immense crowds which have gathered at that place and we think that the last big crowd was just as large as any that have ever been seen at Mt. Zion. There were people from almost every part of the county including a considerable number from Marion. People came in automobiles, in buggies and almost every other variety of vehicle imaginable. For fear of falsely misrepresenting the situation we will not say that everybody experienced a fine time for somebody is always half sick of feeling bad on an occasion like that.

We firmly believe, however, that the great majority of those who were present enjoyed themselves nicely and were well pleased with the entertainment, which consisted of a beautifully arranged program on the part of both the children and grown-ups who participated in the exercises. A number of excellent recitations were rendered by the children in the morning, and a number of splendid songs were given by the Marion quartette band in the afternoon. In addition to many other things, the people were also treated to a fine dinner, so sumptuous and magnificent as to be fit for the gods. It was a day which will be long remembered by those who were present.

## REPTON.

Kenneth Powell, who has been visiting in Union county, returned home Saturday afternoon.

Miss Mahel Sheridan is visiting relatives near Dycusburg this week.

Protracted meeting begins at Repton 4th Sunday in July. Bro. Reed Barnes will assist Bro. Hyde in the meeting.

Leonard Mattingly has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Samuels, the past week.

Mrs. George Brantley spent Sunday with Mrs. W. K. Powell.

Miss Ina Vaughn is visiting friends in Tolu this week.

Mrs. E. S. Trowler has been spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Dora Deavers, of Providence.

—Crab Apple

## A. S. Cannan Goes

To Rosiclare, Ill.

Marion will be the loser and Rosiclare the gainer, by the deal which A. S. Cannan has recently made which places him in charge as manager of the big Company Hotel, painted and papered and have put new furniture and equipment throughout. Mr. Cannan and his estimable family will leave soon to assume charge.

We are not authorized to name the successor of Mr. Cannan in his business here, but may next week.

As manager at a good salary, the Rosiclare Mining Co., has made several efforts to get Mr. Cannan, and has now succeeded and to prove their willingness to back and stand by any good man they have had the hotel overhauled.

## AMERICAN RED CROSS HOSPITAL UNITS FIRST TO ANSWER NATION'S CALL FOR HELP ON EUROPE'S BATTLEFIELDS

Organized in Peace Times, These Groups of Surgeons, Nurses and Privates Are Showing the Allies That Uncle Sam Is Prepared to Aid Them Fully in One Department at Least—This Community Must Do Its Part—We Must Give Our Time, Services, Money.

If the American Red Cross had never done anything else than organize, equip and supply the base hospitals which are now backing our armies, it would have justified its existence. Of course it has done, and still is doing, countless great things for America and for the world; but its accomplishment in the line of base hospitals is just now of prime importance.

As briefly as it may be defined, a base hospital is an institution which cares for the sick or wounded soldier from the time he is sent back from the firing line, until he is able to be removed to a hospital in his own country.

It is almost unbelievable, but nevertheless a fact, that until the American Red Cross took hold of the task a year ago, no nation in the history of the world had ever organized a base hospital until after war had been declared and the fighting begun, and the wounded men lay writhing on the ground.

Always, of course, there have been a few army surgeons with each regiment, who patched up the slightly wounded and got them back into the firing line as quickly as possible. Also, of course, there have always been in all countries some sort of hospital system for the care of the sick and wounded when they got home.

But always the intermediate institution, for the care and transportation of the sick and wounded between the front and the home hospitals, was missing. This has invariably led to a terrible congestion of wounded on the battlefields, where thousands suffered needlessly, lost arms and legs that might have been saved, or died when a little care would have preserved them.

Col. Jefferson Randolph Keen, U. S. A. Medical Corps, director general of military relief of the Red Cross, has likened the former organization to a bridge of which the end spans were complete, but the middle span—the base hospital—was entirely lacking.

When a man is wounded in battle, the method of caring for him is this—wounded, of course, by varying conditions:

He lies on the field in No Man's Land between the lines, or in the trench until he is able to drag himself away, or the stretcher bearers can reach him, and carry him to one of the little first-aid stations. These are always very near to the fighting lines—sometimes in a part of the trench where the men are fighting.

There are many surgeons stationed the flow of blood, put a dressing on the wound to keep out infection, bind on

requires an operation, he is in the hands of the best surgeons of the land, with the finest surgical tools to do their work. And the hospital has no ample supply of wound dressings, pads, splints, hospital gowns, surgical shirts—all the thousand and one things a first-class hospital must have.

That is the service which the American Red Cross has provided for the American soldier before our country was at war—before a single American ship or unit of the American army was headed for Europe. Thirty-six of these hospitals—enough to care for the wounded of an army of a million men—have been made ready to the last strip of bandage and the last enrolled stretcher bearer. Several of them are now in France, helping to care for the wounded of the allies, and ready to care for the American soldiers who are sure to fall into their hands before many weeks.

Each of these base hospitals calls for the services of 23 surgeons, 2 dentists, 55 Red Cross nurses and 150 privates, including orderlies, ambulance drivers, stretcher bearers and clerks.

The permanent minimum equipment of each hospital consists of three car-loads of beds, mattresses, cot-frames, apparatus, operating room paraphernalia, and all utensils. Units going to Europe these days, however, are taking double or triple equipment.

The consumable supplies of each hospital consist of 55 crates of bandages, wound pads, splints, fracture pillows, dressings, and hospital supplies of every kind to the number of 12,192, all packed up to army standards, packed, boxed and labeled so that surgeons and nurses can get their hands on them in a moment.

Now—from this it might seem that the Red Cross has done everything possible, and that there is nothing more to be done for the base hospitals, but to wait until the wounded begin to stream in and give them the benefit of all this foresight.

Not so. It has been established that the supplies of bandages and splints and wound pads and gauze in a base hospital last through just about four days of heavy fighting. Then unless there were a great store of supplies to draw from, the hospital could find itself with 500 wounded on hand, and no dressings for their wounds.

Here, again, is work for the Red Cross. All over the land wherever hospitals are, women trained in making hospital supplies. It is for these women not only to stand ready to furnish other supplies, but to train still



After wounded soldiers received first aid in the trench dressing stations they are carried back by Red Cross workers under fire to waiting Red Cross ambulances in which they are conveyed to a field hospital. Thence they are removed to the base hospital.

splints in case of broken bones, and makes it possible for the patient to be moved to the little field hospital a short distance from the fighting line. This field hospital is usually a tent—sometimes a hut or a barn or even a space in the open air sheltered by a hill or a clump of trees. It is really little more than an enlarged first-aid station, with a capacity for not more than 125 wounded, who lie on this ground on tarpaulins. There are no beds, and seldom any cots.

From the field hospital the wounded are taken, as rapidly as possible, to the evacuation hospitals, still farther from the danger zone. Each evacuation hospital cares for the wounded from three field hospitals. This, too, is an emergency station, and has no permanency. It is a collection station for wounded, where the worst cases may be given a little more attention than has been possible before.

As rapidly as the motor ambulances, the hospital trains, the hospital ships, or other agencies, are able to work, the wounded are taken from these collecting stations to the base hospital, located at the army base some distance to the rear.

Here, for the first time, the wounded man finds himself in a real hospital, in the hands of surgeons and nurses who have the time to give him the best possible care.

He is put into a real bed in a real hospital, supplied with X-ray, bacteriological and pathological laboratories, a diet kitchen presided over by skilled cooks, and with surgeons and nurses drawn from America's most highly trained to wait on him. If he

## Additional Locals.

Miss Catherine Yates left Saturday for a visit to friends and relatives in Bowling Green and Lebanon, Ky.

Harry Weldon, who enlisted in the army two months ago, is back home from Ft. Thomas to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Weldon, of Monroe and Twelfth streets. Weldon is pleased with army life and says the Paducah clan at the fort is in good health.—Paducah Sun.

Additional old cemetery funds: Mrs. Annie Terry, Marion, Ky., one dollar.

Mrs. W. T. James, of Paducah, who was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Hughes, on East Bellville street, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Giles Cobb, who was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Josephine Adams, Friday night, en route from Al Dean's to Crider, spent Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Stevens, leaving on the afternoon train.

Miss Elizabeth Rochester returned Monday from Washington, where she had been on a lengthy visit.

Wm. Rochester is expected home from Lexington, Ky., where he graduated in June.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Charles left Tuesday for Piney Creek on a camping trip, accompanied by Misses Mildred, Catherine and Ruth Moore, Elviah Pickens, and Marjorie McConnell and others, whose names we did not learn.

It is reported to be feeling the effects of the heat here, nothing on the way to being too hot for some time.

George and Mrs. C. C. Campbell, of Marion, Ky., returned home Saturday.

The people of Union county are very anxious to see the new bridge across the river.

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## Prominent Marion Couple

Married in Louisville.

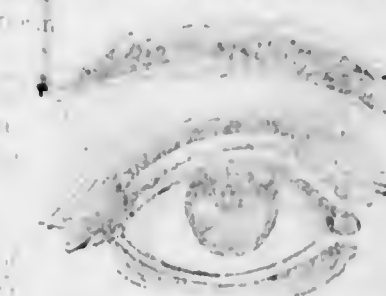
Douglas Carnahan accompanied by his mother Mrs. Clara Carnahan, his intended Miss Anna Cox, his nephew, George Orme, and Miss Louise Clement left Marion Sunday morning on the Illinois Central train for Louisville where Mr. Carnahan and Miss Cox were united in the holy bonds of wedlock by Rev. J. A. Chandler, at high noon in the auditorium of Rev. Chandler's Church, Monday.

The party which accompanied the couple from here were the only guest at the wedding which was a quiet affair. The happy couple left for Cincinnati, Ohio, on a bridal trip and when they return will be at home to their friends at the residence of the groom's mother on Belleville st.

The marriage of this fine couple is the culmination of a long and happy courtship and joins two prominent and wealthy families. The bride is a beautiful brunette and the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix G. Cox, who are among the county's wealthiest and owners.

The groom, tall, handsome and just arrived of age, is a son of the late W. G. Carnahan the capitalist and a resident of many years in Marion, Ky. He is now a merchant in his own right on Main Street. The bride is a daughter of a well-known family in Marion, Ky. and is a graduate of the University of Louisville.

Dr. Gilchrist



Dr. Gilchrist is a specialist in the treatment of eye diseases. He has been practicing for many years and has a large number of patients. He is located in Marion, Ky., at the corner of Main and Second streets.

Belleville Farmers Bank.

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## ENGLISH SPARROW

Passer domesticus



Length, about six and one-fourth inches. Its incessant chattering, quarrelsome disposition, and abundance and familiarity about human habitations distinguish it from our native sparrows.

Range: Resident throughout the United States and southern Canada.

Habits and economic status: Almost universally condemned since its introduction into the United States, the English sparrow has not only held its own, but has ever increased in numbers and extended its range in spite of all opposition. Its habit of driving out or even killing more beneficial species and the defiling of buildings by its droppings and by its own unsightly structures, are serious objections to this sparrow. Moreover, in rural districts, it is destructive to grain, peas, beans, and other vegetables. On the other hand, the bird feeds to some extent on a large number of insect pests, and this fact points to the need of a new investigation of the present economic status of the species, especially as it promises to be of service in holding in check the newly introduced alfalfa weevil, which threatens the alfalfa industry in Utah and neighboring states. In cities most of the food of the English sparrow is waste material secured from the streets.



## LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Evansville, Ind., July 17, 1917.

We quote:

Good to choice steers	\$10.50 to \$11.50
Medium to good	8.50 to 9.50
Good choice butcher steers	9.00 to 10.00
Choice milk cows	70.00 to 85.00
Medium to good	45.00 to 65.00
Common	25.00 to 40.00
Calves—Receipts light; market steady.	
Choice calves	\$12 to \$12.50
Medium to good	.09 to .11
Common calves	.06 to .08
Hogs—Receipts light; market 5 to 10 cents lower.	
Best heavier 200 lbs and up	\$15.50
Mediums, 160 to 200 lbs	15.15
Light, 120 to 160 lbs	14.75
Heavy pigs	12.75
Light pigs	\$11.00 to \$11.50
Rough sows	10.00 to 13.50
Stags	9.00 to 11.25
Market closing slow.	

Miss Evalyn Moore left Tuesday afternoon for Salem, where she will visit the family of M. P. Deboe and also other friends and relatives.